WINTER RESORTS.

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AN IDEAL WINTER RESORT. HOTEL BON AIR. AUGUSTA, GA.,

Will open December 6, 1893; a modern hotel, with all latest improvements and conveniences; located 550 feet above sea level; on same range of hills as Aiken; particularly dry, baimy and invigorating climate; excellent cuisine; pure water and perfect drainage; select orchestra and abundant facilities for out and indoor sports. For booklet and full particulars address until No. socklet and full particulars address, until No-mber 20, C. A. LINSLEY, Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city; after that date, Augusta, Ga.

HOTEL year. Or beach. Maryland ave. Every comfort and conv. for fall and winter comfort and conv. for fall and winter my8-6m solarium. G. W. KENDRICK. TOT SI-RINGS, BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA.-THE "Virginia," heated by steam, elevator and all modern conveniences, with ten new cottages with fireplaces, will be kept open the entire year; bath in hotel; special rates from September to April. J. F. CHAMPLIN. Manager. au29-8m°

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DELPHIC GODS.

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MISS CORINNE LOWE. 1521 10TH ST. N.W. MISS CORINNE LOWE, 1521 10TH ST. N.W.

massage treatment; head and face a specialty; treatment given to patients at their residences or at my rooms, as they may prefer. n4-1m° MME. FRANCIS, CARD READER AND TRANCE Monday and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sittings daily, 10 to 9. 406 E. Cap. st. 0c7.5w* ROF. FANTLEROY TELLS THE EVENTS OF life, compels love and brings back the separated. 1211 Delaware ave., bet. M and N s.w. Hoars, 10 to 6, Sittings, 50c. oc28-12t* MME. COLFORD, MASSAGE INSTITUTE: ELEC-tric sea salt medicated baths; facial treatment a specialty; manicuring the nails. Rooms 52 to 56 Metzerott bldg., 12th and F n.w. Take elevator.

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ME BROOKE TELLS ALL THE EVENTS OF life. All business confidential. Ladies and gen-tlemen. 50c. each. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 605 New York ave. n.w., near 6th st. oc20-1m* THE HOSFORD MEDICATED ELECTRIC VAPOR bath, for rheumatism and all nervous troubles; also special treatment for catarrh and hay fever, with facial steaming and massage, 918 H st. n.w.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

tured people give the verdict in their favor. See them at TEMPLE OF MUSIC, 1200 G. G. H. KUHN, est. 1872, Practical Piano Maker. OR SALE OR RENT-HALLET & DAVIS UP-

concerts. These pianos have no superior; scarce an equal. HALLET & DAVIS, 811 9th st. n.w. ARE YOU CONTEMPLATING BUYING A FIRST-

RE YOU CONTEMPLATING BUYING A FIRST-grade plano? If so, examine the Sohmer, if you wish to get full returns for the money to be ex-pended. With the Sohmer plano you buy all that is noble and artistic, so far as the art of man has been able to construct these much-de-aired qualities in a keyed instrument. HUGO WORCH & CO., 925 7th st. THE JUDGMENT ON THE FISCHER PIANOS

THE JUDGMENT ON THE FISCHER PLANOS

idea of their worth. Here are the points:
"The TONE is musical and powerful, combined with a sympathetic singing quality, especially marked in the GRANDS."

GRANDS."

The SCALE is thoroughly even and the ACTION of the HIGHEST GRADE."

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and superfor workmanship is manifested in every detail."
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VICTOR BECKER, TUNER AND REGULATOR of planes, organs; first-class work; prompt attention; 30 years' experience; highest references; prices moderate. Address, by postal or otherwise, 1408 10th st. n.w. nl-1m* POINTS TO PIANO BUYERS' IS THE NAME of a little book we have just published, containing real useful and honest advice to persons about to buy a piano; drop us a postal and we'll mail you one; you'll find it of real benefit to PFEIFFER & CONLIFF.......417 11th st. n.w.

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PIANOS FOR RENT. SECOND-HAND PIANOS. cluding some of our own make, but slightly used. WM. KNABE & CO., 817 Penna, ave. au4 william C. FRISSELL, 623 6TH ST. S. W., Factory Plano Tuner and Repairer. Orders by mail. Maryland and Virginia and the District. Lowest prices. Advice given purchasers free of sharge.

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DROOP'S Music Store, 925 Pa. sve.

MEDICAL, &c. TRANGERS, TAKE NOTICE—DRS. BROTHERS and Gray treat all diseases. No cure, no pay. Only established advertising physicians in this city. Established 45 years. 906 B st. s.w. eity. Estai

DR. BROTHERS, THE MOST RELIABLE AND longest-established specialist in this city, with 50 years' experience: 45 years at 906 B st. s.w. Consultation free and strictly confidential.

DR. BROTHERS' INVIGORATING CORDIAL IS nowerful Nerve Stimulant and Tonic. Of all R. BROTHERS' INVIGORATING CORDIAL IS a powerful Nerve Stimulant and Tonic. Of all the remedies for Nervous Debility, Neuralgia, Nervous Exhaustion, Paralysis and that class of people who are weak, miserable, lethargic, sleepy, lack of ambition and zest there is no remedy equal to this cordial, it has been in use for nearly forty-five years in this city, 90d B s.w. occ0-1m;

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Examinations made, estates settled, best of references, IAMES BAYNE. Address Central National Bank bldg.

UNDERTAKERS.

AUGUSTUS BURGOORF, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER, 334 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

The all-year health and pleasure resort by the sea. Junior Officers' Mess On Board a Man-of-War.

IN VERY CROWDED QUARTERS.

They Have to Put Up With Many Inconveniences.

HOW THEY KILL TIME.

Written for The Evening Star. FTER THE YOUNG

corps and the engineer corps. During this two years' cruise, which may

to be no other way to learn the practical working of a modern man-of-war than to serve upon one under all the varying conditions of active service. The difficult problem of obtaining sufficient space for everything and every one aboard a ship is a constant source of trouble to the naval architect. As to room for the officers-the captains and admirals must never be stinted, and the ward room officer's long service entitles him to enough

room to live comfortably-but some one must be cramped, and generally it is the junior officer; so often eight or ten of them are crowded in a room not larger than eighteen by ten feet. And in this limited space they sleep, eat and live; but youth is buoy-

space must be used, so all around the sides are rows of little cupboards, or lockers as they are called aboard ship, and in these the young officers stow a wardrobe consist. the young officers stow a wardrobe consisting of six or eight complete suits of uniform, and a complete outfit of citizen's clothing, books for a course of study in seamanship and navigation, and innumerable trophies from the foreign lands visited on the cruise. How they do it no one knows, and after two years of life with such a wardrobe I found it took two large targets. and after two years of life with such a wardrobe I found it took two large trunks to hold the contents of a couple of lockers that looked too small for any practical use. Often the locker doors are covered with photographs of fair beauties from every corner of the globe, and I remember one where a beautiful picture of an American girl in evening dress, and the natural picture of a Patagonian squaw in almost no dress at all were side by side, yet the difference was only one of degree. Three or four little round portholes, that must be closed at sea to keep out the water, give light and air to the steerage during the day, while at night all is resplendent with electric lights. The problem of fresh air often becomes a serious one, especially in the ea, as a sudden squall might come up and careen the ship over before the ports could be closed, which might admit enough water to endanger the ship, and in fact this was the reason assigned for the capsizing of the English ship Eurydice off the Irish coast. But in spite of the danger, when coast. But in spite of the danger, when the thermometer ranges around one hundred and several days out have made the air below decks almost stifling, some one will surreptitiously open a port for a few minutes. One day last winter while a United States man-of-war was steaming through the tropical Caribbean a jolly crowd of a dozen impor officers were amusthrough the tropical Caribbean a jolly crowd of a dozen junior officers were amusing themselves as best they could in the stiffing heat. Two lay on the bunks that stretched along the outer side under the ports which were closed, another was carefully drawing an elaborate chart that was to go into his journal of the cruise, and others read or played cards on the mess table in the center.

table in the center. An Unlooked-for Catastrophe.

The scene was peaceful, but a disturber came in the person of one of the young officers, who had been on deck and said the sea was "like glass" and advised "some one to open the ports, as not a drop of water could come in on such a smooth phenomenon. Whether the thread is influwater could come in on such a smooth day." Accordingly a port over one of the sleepers was opened. All went well for a few minutes and the breeze of fresh sea air was welcome, indeed, but suddenly the course was changed on deck and the ship gave a roll that put the open port under water. A perfect torrent poured in, deluging the sleeping pay clerk, who awoke with sudden thoughts of collisions and capsizing, ruining the patient work of the chart sudden thoughts of collisions and capsizing, ruining the patient work of the chart draughtsman and wetting clothing in the drawers and lockers. The ill-timed adviser escaped on deck, but the poor fellow who bit at the joker's bait and opened the port got the brunt of the pay clerk's artistically profane remarks and the equally appropriate expostulations of the chart maker.

All the junior officers sleep in the steer-All the junior officers sleep in the steerage, two or three in narrow bunks, and the rest in hammocks hung close together from the beams overhead. During the day the hammocks are made up and stowed away, and when meal time comes the extension tables are stretched out and the meals served from the little pantry where the steward presides. The young officers are well supplied with servants—a mess of ten officers generally having a steward, cook, and three servants—all of whom are paid by the government, and regularly enlisted in the service, but all the provisions listed in the service, but all the provisions are purchased by the members of the mess, and the table linen, dishes, and cutlery are also the property of the members. One of the young officers is elected "Caterer of the Mess," a rather doubtful honor, since his duties consist in a general supervision of the servants and meals, and he is also

treasurer of the mess funds, which are of-LADIES' GOODS.

K. C. GOODRICH, EXPERT LADIES' TAILOR, 110 3d st. n.w. (opp. Botanical Gardens); 20 years' professional experience. I positively guarantee all work and a perfect fit. Reasonable prices. Dress cutting taught (private or class) by actual "tailor's" measure.

FINE WHITE AND BLACK LACES DONE UP IN first-class Parisian style; white and satin dresses, laces and lace curtains a specialty; prices reasonable. Cail at MME. VIBOUD'S, successor to Mme. Valmont, old stand, 713 11th st. n.w.n+lm*

FURRIER.

1308 STH ST. N.W.

MME. HUTCHINS HAS OPENED HER DRESS-making establishment at 1505 8th st. n.w., and will make the latest Persian styles at reason-able terms; call and see her. oc16-1m* ESTABLISHED 1850.—FAGRET'S HAIR TONIC, or the Mecca Petroleum—Prevents baldness, keeps the hair and scalp in a clean and healthy condition. Sold by W.S. THOMPSON, 703 15th st. oc14-3m*

MADAME GENESTE, \$10 A ST. S.E., WASHING-ton, D.C., I square from F st. cars; cuctains and laces done up equal to new; curtains a specialty; goods handled with care; called for and delivered, oct2-1m²

ACCORDION PLAITING—ONLY FRENCH PRO-cess this side of N.Y.; skirts, 25c. per yd.; work sent throughout the U.S.; plnking, buttons and buttonholes. G. W. LUCAS, 918 94n n.w.oel2-1m* ACCORDEON SKIRTS, WAISTS AND CAPES
done at short notice; also side plaiting and pluking. SIMON'S PLAITING ESTABLISHMENT.
626 W. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. Agencies
wanted in all large cities.

LIFE INTHESTEERAGE ten hard to collect, and harder to keep, and he comes in for all the criticism on account of poor food or cooking. If his intention is to suit all he will soon find it impossible, for while one may like onions, another may find them impossible, and then and there ensues a misunderstanding

then and there ensues a misunderstanding for the caterer to settle.

Ten o'clock is the time generally fixed for "turning in," and all lights are put out, and woe to the belated one who comes in after that hour, from the theater, or a dinner, or a call on the latest best girl, and turns on a light, for from every side come mutterings of disapproval, often accompanied by the perset convenient with come mutterings of disapproval, often ac-companied by the nearest convenient mis-sile—a shoe, or cane, or camp stool, and the late arrival is compelled to turn out the light in self-defense, and seek his bunk or hammock in darkness. But it is when a crowd of "beach combers" (as those who go ashore are called) return at a late hour, reasonably convival and insist on turning reasonably convivial and insist on turning out the "ship keepers" (as those who stay aboard are styled) that the fun begins, and the question has to be decided, generally in a good natured scuffle, who shall succeed.

Harmony and Discord. Tastes will always differ, and one may choose to practice the latest agony on a cadets in Uncle Sam's fiddle or guitar while another desires to navy finish the four sleep, and in the ensuing struggle victory years' a cade mic is not always to the strong in muscle, for course at the Naval a sharp tongue may work wonders in si-Academy in Annapolencing an obstreperous musician.

Some one is always losing clothes and

searching everywhere for them. Then the unfortunate servants come in for a "combing down." And sometimes it seems strange that any one can be found who would consent to be a steerage servant, for every one wants him for everything. The best servants are generally Japanese, and on one ship a Japanese servant named Shiracki was the most popular person connected with the steerage, judging from the number of calls made for him. Everything, from sewing on a button to mixing a drink, was demanded of him; and it was all done in good humor, but with many a quickembrace almost any portion of the known in good humor, but with many a quick world, the naval cadets are expected to become familiar with the practical duties of a naval officer, for while the four years' the oretical course at Annapolis is an ideal one from a theoretical standpoint, there seems to be no orbitally and the process of tie or a pair of patent leathers or a dress shirt, and he worries every one else trying to borrow the missing articles, without which he cannot go. Then often the scene
"after the ball" is almost as lively. If a majority have been out the lights go on, and, in spite of remonstrances from the sleepy "shipkeepers," they are awakened to hear an account of the good time they

have missed. have missed.

The bane of steerage life is the man who is always borrowing and never returning—and he is often such a good fellow otherwise that one can hardly refuse a cane, or necktie, or hat; but if the cane comes back in two pieces, or the hat with a hole in it, it is hard to make the borrower understand

that a new one would be acceptable.

Visitors are generally well received in the steerage, and cigars from Havana, with they sleep, eat and live; but youth is buoyant and the young gentlemen are generally happy in spite of their restricted room. This apartment in the days of the old sailing frigates was given the name "steerage," and in spite of the fact that it is now officially known as the "junior officers' quarters" the old name clings to it and is almost universally used.

An Economy of Space.

In such a small apartment every inch of space must be used, so all around the sides

An economy of Space.

In such a small apartment every inch of space must be used, so all around the sides years into a sixteen-toot steerage with nearly as many people, he can never ap-preciate the luxury of a state room six feet square, and he can never have the happy memory of two years' Bohemianism in the "steerage." for in the haze of memory the unpleasant features are lost, and only the "steerage." the good times remain.

tropics, where the exhaust fans of 'he artificial ventilators fail to keep the temperature down when eight or ten people occupy such a restricted space. It is a standing regulation that the ports must be closed at your first finger and the "ball" of the thumb your first finger and the "ball" of the thumb (i. e., the fleshy top joint of the thumb), so that the thumb nail is undermost, and a few inches above the middle of the mouth of the

glass. Now, if you keep your hand quite steady, the movement of the coin (which is hanging inside the tumbier) will become less and less until the shilling is motionless. Then, in half a minute or so, a very slight and regular vibration will commence, the coin oscil-lating from side to side like a pendulum, and gradually increasing the length of movement until it gently strikes the side of the glass. This strike goes on in the most regular and automatic way, first on one side of the glass and then on the other, until, say, eight strokes have been struck; the vibrations of the coin then diminish in length, until the suspended shilling again becomes motionless and hangs in the middle of the

tumbler. You look at your watch and find that 8 o'clock is the nearest hour. I have tried this over and over again, de-liberately setting about the experiment without bias or any intention of influencing the swing of the coin, and also being ignorant of the time, and when my hand has been steady the right time has invariably been

struck There is something very curious about this enced by the pulse in the "ball" of the thumb or whether there is some unconscious transference of "intention" from the brain to the thread. I do not know; but in any case the matter is sufficiently interesting to be worthy of a critical test by persons who will carefully and without bias carry out this singular experiment of talling the time. this singular experiment of telling the time.

Tackled the Wrong Man-

From the Chicago Daily Tribune. "Isn't this my old friend, Gabriel Comstock of Franklin Furnace?" said the smiling young man, approaching the stranger and extending his hand.

"No, sir," replied the stranger. "My name is Thomas Easley, and I am from Wheelersburg." "I beg your pardon," rejoined the other, politely, "but the resemblance is so extra-

ordinary that I thought I could not be mistaken. "That's all right. There's no harm done," said the stranger, passing on.

A few minutes later he was accosted by another smiling young man who met him at a street corner and stopped in great apparent astonishment.
"Why, how are you, Tom? Bless me, who

would have thought of seeing you here?"
"Guess you're mistaken, young fellow."
"Mistaken? Not much! I'd know you a
mile off. You're Thomas Easley of Wheelersburg. Used to call you Tom when we
were boys togeth—" were boys togeth—"
"No you didn't. My name isn't Easley and I don't know where Wheelersburg is."
"You're not Tom Easley?"
"No, sir. I never heard of Tom Easley.

My name is Absalon Reinhardt, and I live in Greenup."
The smiling young man withdrew in evi-

dent perplexity. "Must have got switched off on some other fellow," he muttered, as he turned another corner. "But it's all right. Mr. Reinhardt will do just as well." Meantime the stranger pursued his way leisurely down the street, and five minutes "I don't know you, sir. My name is not Absalom Reinhardt, and I don't know anything about Greenup. Never heard of it

"Say! Who are you anyhow?"
The stranger handed him his card. It bore the following inscription:

Rev. BEN. THAYER. Evangelist. And Reformed Confidence Man.

Equal to the Occasion.

rom the New York Press. "Why do you wish me to be your wife?" "Because I love you-love you to distrac-

"Did you say that to Mamie Jones when you proposed to her?" "How could I?" "Why couldn't you?"

in my life."

ALEXANDRIA.

Alexandria is now quiet, politically, notwithstanding the election occurs next Tuesday. There is even less political excitement than there was a month ago. There is still no opponent to contest the election of delegate with Mr. Chas. Bendheim, and the contest between the two state tickets makes no outward show whatever. On the surface the democrats have the field entirely to themselves and no sort of estimate can be made as to what vote the populists will poll.

Alexandria county will have two courts in session in this city next week. On Monday the county court, Judge Chichester, will open at the Columbus street court house for a short session, and on Wednesday next that court will be succeeded by the circuit court of the county, Judge Keith, which will probably sit for the remainder The annual athletic day at the Enisconal

High School on Seminary Hill near this city has drawn quite a throng today, to city has drawn quite a throng today, to witness the sports. Among those in attendance were many ladies.

Dr. Ashby, who has been quite ill for some time at his home on Washington street, has now recovered.

Mr. Edgar Warfield, jr., Champ Walker and Patrick Downey, and other musicians, have organized a mandolin, guitar and benic club in the city.

banjo club in this city.

Sacred Heart services took place at St.

Mary's Church last night and Bible studies at Christ Church lecture room.

FALLS CHURCH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Purcelville, Loudoun county, are visiting the family of Mr. L. B. Parker. They have just returned from the yearly meeting of the Friends' Society in Philadelphia.

The Mission Band of the Presbyterian Church gave a very pleasant entertainment and supper last night in the lecture room , of the church. The program consisted of singing appropriate hymns by the band, select reading by Miss Allen, recitation, "How to Make Missionaries," Miss Etta Allen; trio, "A Cry From Macedonia," Miss Maud Rathbun, Miss Clara L. Gulager and Miss Core Parthum Theoretical Core Parthum Theoretical

Maud Rathbun, Miss Clara L. Gulager and Miss Cora Rathbun. The entertainment was also a success financially and quite a sum realized for missionary purposes.

Dr. Frank G. Johnson, with his bride, and Dr. J. Bradfield and Miss Flora Johnson of Washington, were at the Eagle House on Friday.

Mr. Robert P. Porter qualified as postmaster of Merrifield before Mr. M. E. Church, notary, yesterday, and will at once take charge of the office. Mr. Gibson has not yet entered on his duties as postmaster not yet entered on his duties as postmaster of East End.

Miss Eva Pierpont of Ash Grove is visiting her cousin, Miss Ida N. Ball.

The Christian Endeavor sociable will be

held at the residence of Mr. Clark Ford on held at the residence of Mr. Clark Ford on next Friday night. The series of meetings which have been going on in the Congregational Church for the past three weeks closed last night.

TAKOMA PARK.

The competitive drill of the P. T. D. J. L. B. F. W. S. M. Cadets and musical entertainment given in the Presbyterian Church here last evening, was one of the finest entertainments ever given in Takoma. The program consisted of nine throng of people and rapturous applause. figures in fancy marching, formation of ngures in fancy marching, formation of company by first sergeant, manual of arms, chorus, "Red, White and Blue," by company. The roster of the company is as follows: Captain, Frank E. Skinner; first sergeant, Nan McPherson; corporals, Edyth Page, Maud Watkins, Mabel Bailey, Jennie Jimmerson; privates, Daisie Danforth, Esther Danforth, Florence Dudley, Mabel Finch, Maud Jimmerson, Carrie Longfellow. ther Danforth, Florence Dudley, Mabel Finch, Maud Jimmerson, Carrie Longfellow, Bertie Page, Nellie Page, Laura Skinner, Gussie Thomas; pianist, Miss Fannie Page. The ushers were Capt. W. Adino Page and Mr. Willis Reynolds, and the judges were Mr. S. S. Shedd, Maj. C. F. Lewis and Maj. D. G. Purman. There were songs by Mesdames A. V. Holmes and G. R. McManus, Messrs. Theo. Freibus, fr., H. T. Statham and Miss E. A. Balloch, pianist, with recitations by Miss Helen Calhoun and Miss Cody, a violin solo by Mr. Joseph Finkel. Cody, a violin solo by Mr. Joseph Finkel, accompanied by Miss Ethel D. Mooers; a cornet solo by Mr. Elphonso Voucers; a piano and banjo duet by the Misses Danforth. Every number received an encore.
At the close the Rev. Arthur Little, pastor
of the church, on behalf of the judges presented to Miss Mabel Finch the gold medal for excellence in drill and maneuver,
al for excellence in drill and maneuver.

The formal for excellence in drill and maneuver,
al for excellence in drill and maneuver.

The formal formal formal for the great labor,
for in these volumes is a vast quantity of extremely valuable information. The typoplano and banjo duet by the Misses Danmaking special mention of Misses Maud Watkins and Nellie Page, referring in terms of high commendation to the entire company of sixteen young ladies, who, in their moved to Anacostia.

Costumes of red, white and blue bunting cadet caps and flags, made a creditable is ill with typhoid few showing, and won frequent applause by their fine movements. After the presenta-tion of the medal those participating were served with refreshments by the Ladies' Aid Society.

BROOKLAND.

The Right Rev. William Paret, bishop of Maryland, will hold the services and preach the sermon at St. Clement's P. E. Mission

at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Miss Minnie Leber of York, Pa., has been visiting Mrs. John T. Hare of University Heights. Mrs. Hare returned from Baltimore last week. Mrs. P. H. Johnston has been spending a

fortnight in Philadelphia. Rev. Green Clay Smith of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Washington will preach in the Baptist Church of Brookland tomorrow evening and assist Rev. R. R. West in holding a series of extra meetings during the early part of next month. The most enjoyable Halloween sociable In this vicinity was that given by the Misses Susie and Lottie Fillmore at their home in West Brookland. Trying "projects," diving for apples and dancing filled in a merry evening. The guests partaking of the pleasures of the occasion were: Miss Manie Erdman, Messrs. Frank Howe, jr., and Albert and Norvell Burr of University Heights; Miss Bessie Baldwin and Mr.

Lewis of Eckington. Camp and Hopkins and Mr. Philip Jullien of Brookland. Dr. Henry Hyvernat celebrated solemn mass at St. Anthony's Chapel at 8:30 a. m. on All Souls' day. Mrs. W. H. Stalee

Granville

Mrs. W. H. Stalee.

Miss Hester Martin is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Theo. Y. Hull.

Mr. Alden and Mr. Wise of Hamline conclucted an interesting revival meeting last yeening at the residence of Mr. I. S. Hol-Mrs. Thec. Y. Hull. ducted an interesting revival meeting last evening at the residence of Mr. I. S. Hol-

Mrs. L. A. Burgee of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. William Dasch.
The entertainment by the "Linthicum students" in the Brookland Hall was most enjoyable, and excellent in every particu-lar. Mr. Clinton Ballinger and Miss Daisy Hammack, in their specialties, made a par-ticularly pleasing impression, and the scene from Julius Caesar was rendered with the skill of professionals. In the closing farce Mr. Lowe, as the Irish servant, and Mr. Collins, as the dude, were excellent.

An enjoyable entertainment was the supper and exercises following in the Academy scribes it as resembling the sensations of an immense rough file thrust through the quivering fibers of the body, a shuddering, rasping pang, grinding its way through last night for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps. Many visitors from Hyattsville, Washington and other places were lungs and heart. For over fifteen minutes he sat motionless, bathed in an icy and deathlike sweat, and nervously unstrung present and helped to increase the treasury of that well-deserving association for whose benefit it was given. The following program was rendered, after which dancing was indulged in by some of the young people present. Plano solo, Miss Mae Buck; dramatic recitation, Mr. E. R. Boyer of the victim.

Alexandria, Va.; German song, Miss Annie Neale; tambourine dance, Miss Marie From Puck. benefit it was given. The following program was rendered, after which dancing was indulged in by some of the young people dulged in by some of the young people in growth was rendered. Mice May 1990 to the work of the work Alexandria, Va.; German song, Miss Annie Neale; tambourine dance, Miss Marie Crutchett; recitation, "Charge of the Light Brigade," Miss Janie Keys; vocal duet, "Whispering Hope," Hugh and Emily Dorian; recitation, Miss Susie Burton; rope dance, Miss Edythe Zeigler; song, "The Pretty Litte Quaker," Emily Dorian; vocal solo, Mrs. George E. Baldwin; tableaux, concluding with a competitive drill by the Laurel Guards, composed of twenty young misses. The guards were divided into two squads and drilled before three judges selected from among the visitors, who awarded individual prizes for the best drilled girl to Miss Maggie Whitmore, with second prize to Lottie Wheeler. prize to Lottie Wheeler.

There was a lecture on astronomy at the Baptist Church last night, and the single tax men held a public meeting at Clark's Several social entertainments and balls

have taken place within the last few days. The political campaign is practically over, and the candidates for the several offices are anxiously awaiting next Tuesday. From all the information I can gather, and I "Because she has neither beauty, dignity, grace, amiability nor refinement. These are the qualities that inspire ardent attachment,

SANDY SPRING.

present.

main several months...

ANACOSTIA.

A pleasant musical and literary enter-

tainment was given last night at the Con-

gress Heights M. E. Church. The merit

of the affair was attested by a surging

Mrs. Rachel Payne of Oxon Hill has re-

Miss Bessle Hyde of Congress Heights is ill with typhoid fever.

KENSINGTON.

house on Highland avenue.

of Mrs. E. H. Hardesty.

From Cassier's Magazine

of friends to luncheon on Thursday

TRYING IT ON.

Electric Current.

Edison's Orange laboratory, despite its

various intensities, many painful animal

however, from the presence of a burn after

The Position Filled.

Md.

Mr. J. King Marks of Washington has

Mr. Wm. Mannakee and Miss Edna Man-

The "Home Interest" Society held its THE MEDICINE MEN OF THE APACHE. By October meeting at Mount Olney, the home John Gregory Bourke, captain third cavalry, United States army. Extract from the minth annual report of the Bureau of Ethnology. Washington: Government Printing Office. of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holland, Miss Garland and Miss Kate Bradley were invited guests, A considerable majority of government and most of the twenty-four members were

publications are far from interesting and The "Women's Association" met at the icine Men of the Apache" is one of the Cottage, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. brightest and most valuable combinations Charles Stabler, on the afternoon of Octoof scientific statement and literary polish ber 25. Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, president, and the following guests were present: Mrs. Asa M. Stabler, Misses Mary E. Gilpin, Mary T. and Sarah E. Kirk, and Mrs. Clarence Lea Gilpin. that ever came from the press. For more than twenty-four years Capt. Bourke has been an actively-inquisitive student of ethnology. His lengthy service against Indians Harry W. Davis and wife, who have spent the summer in New York, and the autumn in Chicago, have returned, as is their custom, to their winter home at Plainfield, with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William from the British-American boundary line to W. Moore, Cards are out for the celebration, at proved. As a result is the possessor of a treasure-house filled with note-books that because of their contents are to the scholar, because of their contents are to the scholar, because of their possessor is prop-Lucknough farm, of the silver wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, and relatives from a distance are expected, as well as a beyond price, while their possessor is prop-erly conspicuous today as one of the most learned ethnologists in the United States. large contingent from the community, Sandy Spring was thoroughly represented Sandy Spring was thoroughly represented at the late yearly meeting of Friends in Baltimore, as the appended list of persons who attended will attest: Edith D. Bentley, Sarah H. Stone, Samuel P. Thomas and wife, William W. Moore and wife, Edward C. Gilpin and wife, Thomas J. Lea and wife, Benjamin H. Miller and wife, Edward P. Thomas and wife, Clarence Lee Gilpin and wife Hannah B. Stabler But erudition cannot make Capt. Bourke's literary productions either dry or stilled, and in this his latest achievement a vast quantity of really interesting matter is pre-sented in a readable, and even to the lay-man, interesting form. Subjects of which but little was previously known are treated whie, Edward P. Thomas and wife, Clarence Lee Gilpin and wife, Hannah B. Stabler, Caroline M. and Martha T. Farquhar, Dr. Francis Thomas, Catherine D., Mary E., Helen L., Ellen H. K. Bentley, and E. Clif-ton Thomas, Rebecca and Pattie T. Miller, Elizabeth T. Lillie and Florence Stabler, Samuel and Joseph Bond. at length and in a fascinating manner

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Samuel and Joseph Bond.
Edward Levering Gilpin, son of Gideon Gilpin, and Miss Josie, daughter of Llewellyn Jones of Olney, were married in Washington, at the Tremont Hotel, on the 28th ult., by the Rev. Wm. Harris of Ashton M. E. Church. The young couple, after a brief wedding trip, will go to housekeeping in Sandy Spring at the old Gilpin homestead. Miss Anna M. Gilpin has joined her parents in Baltimore, where they will remain several months. OUR GREAT WEST. A Study of the Present Con-ditions and Future Possibilities of the New Commonwealths and Capitals of the United States. By Julian Ralph, author of "Harper's Chicago and the World's Fair," "On Canada's Frontier," &c. Illustrated. New York: Harper & Brothers. Washington: Woodward & Lothrop. Consists mainly of material published

Several illustrations, some of them artistic-ally executed in colors, add much to the at-

tractiveness of the text and give finish to a volume that critical experts commend with-

at different times in Harper's Magazine and Harper's Weekly, but it is Misses Isabel and Janet Miller gave an afternoon tea Thursday to their friend Miss none the less valuable a volume because of that fact. It differs ma-Burtitt of Massachusetts. Llewellyn Stabler, who has been managing terially from all the many other books Llewellyn Stabler, who has been managing the farms of Robert H. Miller for the past year, has secured a situation in Baltimore. Francis T. Lee is attending a course of medical lectures in New York city and Edward Magruder is engaged similarly in Baltimore.

When the west because, as all. Rapper in the form of the past this preface, it has little to say of the Indians, makes no account of the hunting of wild game, and barely touches upon that picturesque but somewhat overdone feature—the cowboy. Eastern Americans and the large ington: Robert Beall.

GLIMPSES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Midway Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the White City and the White City and the White City and the Way Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the White City and the Way Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Way Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Way Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Way Plaisance seen through a camera. Chimpses of the White City and the Way Plaisance seen through a camera camera. world's fair from here that of Miss Burr of Colesville was accidentally omitted in our letter of the 24th instant.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward and the cowboy. Eastern Americans and the dwellers in foreign lands will be surprised by many of the indisputable facts so clearly and so cleverly presented. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Steer of Philadelphia have made a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Mary T. Bond.

Miss Garland, Miss Marcia Libby and Miss Kate Bradley of Washington baye also majority of mankind. In the indisputable facts so clearly and so cleverly presented, for every page in the handsome volume reveals truths as to the west and its people the existence of which has heretofore been either unknown or uncomprehended by the non-traveling majority of mankind. In this preference of majority of mankind. Miss Kate Bradley of Washington have also been in the neighborhood recently. Mr. Charles Iddings lost a horse from majority of mankind. In his preface Mr Ralph says: "Standing between us of the east and these new states are certain mideast and these new states are certain mid-land capitals which are growing as never cities grew before—in population, size, manufactures, commerce and wealth. Since they are the great trading posts of the peo-ple beyond, descriptions of them and expla-nations of the sources of their greatness belong in such a book as this." The dehydrophobia on Thursday, the animal hav-ing been bitten about two weeks ago by a dog suposed to be mad. A cow belonging to Jesse Brown of Ednor died within a month afflicted with a fully developed case of rables. A number of dogs have been summarily disposed of, but there is still quite a small panic in this vicinity, espesially among our colored citizens. scriptions-full and untainted by prejudic are there and, with a number of high grade illustrations, should satisfy even the

> THE INDUSTRIES OF RUSSIA. Manu and trade, with a general industrial map. By the Department of Trade and Manufactures, ministry of finance, for the world's Columbian exposition at Chicago. English translation, edited by John Martin Crawford, U. S. consul general to Russia. Five volumes in four.

A neat sum was netted. The program was as follows: Dialogue, Miss Nettie Bak-One of the least showy yet most valuable of the exhibits made by any of the foreign er and Miss Alice Green; music by Mr. Richard E. Jordan and William Jordan, nations interested in the Columbian expo sition. In the preface, DirectorV. I. Kovawith Miss Cora McLean as accompanist; sition. In the preface, Director V. I. Kovarecitation, Miss Birdie Williamson; short levsky of the department of trade and mantalk, Master John Howard; recitation, Litufacture says that "The minister of finance tle Gardner; recitation, Miss Elsie Bell; recitations, Miss Lulu Little, Miss Lillie to whom his imperial majesty, the emperor Bell, Miss Anna Gill; music, Miss Gussie delgned to intrust the care of the organiza-Gardner; recitations, Miss Mamie Cox, Miss Marie Green and Miss Della Clements. The success of the entertainment was due large. success of the entertainment was due large-ly to the efforts of Sunday School Superinchoice of exhibits may be they cannot convey an adequate idea of the productive forces of the empire and its industrial development." With this fact in view the imperial minister of finance, Mr. S. J. Vitte, tendent Robert H. Jordan.
Mr. Forrest Cox, son of Robert Cox of Belleview, fell downstairs yesterday and sustained severe injuries to the mouth. He was attended by Dr. James A. Watson. instructed the department of trade and manufactures to make "a general review of the principal branches of the most develop-ed industries of Russia, and of the internal C. N. Ritter, with a retary of Congress Heights Sunday school policy." The task was one of great difficulty because the time in which it had to Mr. Ridgely Griffith is the guest of his brother, Thomas Griffith, at Forrestville, used and the binding are all superior

URNAL OF COL. GEORGE WASHINGTON, COMMANDING A DETACHMENT OF VIRGINIA TROOPS, SENT BY ROBERT DIN-WIDDIE, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA, ACROSS THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS, IN 1754, TO BUILD FORTS AT THE HEAD OF THE OHIO. Edited, with notes, by J. M. Toner, M. D. Albany, N. Y.: Joel Munsell's Sons.

rented and will soon occupy the vacant As a contributor to Washingtonia Dr. Toner is without a peer, and to him, more Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harr of Capitol View than to any other man of this age, will the have returned from a visit to the world's future historian be indebted for facts of interest on which to base the broader his-Miss Hattle Terrell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terrell, has returned the United States. This journal, says Dr. Toner in the title, "comprises the history of tory of him who was the first President of the marches, campings and events, a Lkir-mish with the French, and the death of their nakee are visiting friends in Dawsonville, leader, De Jumonville. The journal fell into the hands of the enemy, who, in 1756, print-Miss Davidson of Washington is the guest Communion service will be conducted in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Wm. J. Thompson. At 7:45° p. m. Mr. Charles W. Thompson of Garrett Park will deliver a temperance address. Mr. Thompson has delivered this address in Boston, Lynn, Washington, D. C. Great Meadows, and the conducted in the form of a diary, supplying an account of the battle of the Great Meadows and the conducted in the form of a diary, supplying an account of the battle of the Great Meadows and the capitulation of Fort Necessity; the retreat of the army, dress in Boston, Lynn, Washington, D. C., and other places.

Mrs. E. W. Moore entertained a number with copies of the original muster and pay-rolls of the Virginia regiment, and other of friends to luncheon on Thursday.

A party of about thirty from this place attended the revival meeting last evening at labor. Dr. Toner's name gives assurance of the work's accuracy.

MY DARK COMPANIONS AND THEIR STRANGE STORIES. By Henry M. Stanley, D. C. I author of "In Darkest Africa," "How I Four Livingstom," &c. New York: Charles Scribner Sons. Washington: Brentano's. Sensations Produced by a Ecavy

A collection of camp fire stories such as could only be accumulated by such a man pastoral surroundings and the pacific nature of its habitues, has been the scene of as Stanley. They are the best specimens, on All Souls' day.

Miss S. P. Donovan and Lliss Mattle
Hance were the recent guests of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Stalce.

Miss Hester Martin is visiting Dr. and
Mrs. Thec. Y. Hull.

Mr. Alden and Mr. Wise of Hamline conducted an interesting revival meeting last

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Mr. Alden and Mr. Wise of Hamline conducted an interesting with the meeting last the best spectiments. When the culled from a great quantity of material, and have the me sible for me to reproduce the simplicity of style with which they were given or to de scribe the action which accompanied them." Some of the legends are of surpassing large transcript. executions were necessary. Mr. Edison's most valuable friend and assistant, Charles Bachelor, barely evaded the distinction of

officiating as a sacrifice on the altar of experimental science. He was mending some defective apparatus in connection with a lamp, and, as it seemed to him at the time, had taken all imaginary precautions against an accident. He supposes, however, from the presence of a hymnesses. THE ETHICS OF HEGEL. Translated Selection from his "Rechtsphilosophic." With an intro-duction by J. Macbride Sterrett, D. D., professor of philosophy in the Columbian University, Washington, D. C., author of "Studies in He-gel's Philosophy of Religion," &c. Boston: Gian & Company. nowever, from the presence of a burn after-ward found on one of his fingers, that he must unconsciously have established a circuit by holding a wire in each hand. No sooner had he made the contact than he staggered back to a stool, with the awful memory of soul and body wrenched violent-

Professor Sterrett has every reason for being, as he probably is, proud of an extremely difficult work. Mere translation of commonplace chronicle is possible to the commonpace chronice is possible to the linguistic tyro, but the master mind alone can convey thought from one tongue to another. Students of philosophy will thank the professor for the successful rendition into English of the conclusions reached by the greatest of Germany's idealistic philosophers. philosophers.

TWO BITES AT A CHERRY. With other tales.

By Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Boston: Houghton,
Mifflin & Co. Washington: Robert Beall. The "other tales" are: "For Bravery of the Field of Battle," "The Chevalier de Ressequier," "Goliath," "My Cousin, the Colonel," "A Christmas Fantasy, with a Moral," and "Her Dying Words." Com-mendation of anything from the pen of Thomas Bailey Aldrich would be super-fluous. His short stories are of the best, and that statement includes the stories in this little volume.

MY FOOTLIGHT HUSBAND. By Alan Dale. New York: Cleveland Publishing Company. The author has drawn from current event, from his own acquaintance with the things he deals with, and from his imagination, to make a story which constitutes a fearful reflection on the stage and the rank and file of the army of players. It is well-writ-ten, and has a good deal of entertaining cynicism. But its startling and perhaps unnecessary candor will cause it to be con sidered by many an undesirable addition to the literature of the day.

THE COPPERHEAD. By Harold Frederick, author of "In the Valley," "The Lawton Girl" and "Seth's Brother's Wife." New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Washington: Brentano's. wanted in all large cities.

Oc9-In*

ANTON AND CAROLINE LERCH, \$26 12TH ST. and 1206-1208 I st. n.w. ARTISTIC DYEING, CLEANING AND RESTORING of light, heavy, and articles of wear. OUTING SUITS given particular attention. Our patronage extends into the most fashionable circle.

Wanted in all large cities.

Oc9-In*

"Because she has neither beauty, dignity, grace, amiability nor refinement. These are have been over considerable of the county and have talked to democrats and republicans, and articles of wear. OUTING SUITS given particular attention. Our patronage extends into the most fashionable circle.

"Because she has neither beauty, dignity, grace, amiability nor refinement. These are that inspire ardent attachment, and articles of wear. OUTING SUITS given particular attention. Our patronage extends into the most fashionable circle.

"Because she has neither beauty, dignity, grace, amiability nor refinement. These are that inspire ardent attachment, and have talked to democrats and republicans, the democratic majority in this countricular cans, the democrati

ON THE USE OF SILVER AS MONEY IN THE UNITED STATES.

An historical study by Arthur Burnham Woodford, Ph. D., professor of Economics and Politics in the School of Social Economics, New York city. A paper submitted to the American Academy of Political and

many are insufferably dull, but "The Med-Colburn, Elizabeth, N. J. A paper submitted to the American Acad-

emy of Political and Social Science.

This pamphlet, whose author is the son of the famous Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, hero the Rio Grande afforded him extraordinary of the fight at Fayal, has been published opportunities to study the red-skinned "man and brother," and none of those opportunities were ever permitted to go by unimproved. As a result is the possessor of a statue to the man who so bravely defended the American flag.

that would please any youngster who received it as a birthday gift or a Christmas INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION AND CONCILIA-

TiON. Some chapters from the industrial history of the past thirty years. Compiled by Josephine Shaw Lowell. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Washington: Brentano's. THE SILVER QUESTION SETTLED. By Roderick
H. Smith, author of "The Science of Business," "Smith's Business Chart," &c. Second
edition. New York: The Baker & Taylor Company. Washington: Robert Beall.

TOM SYLVESTER, A novel. By T. R. Sullivan, author of "Roses of Shadow" and "Day and Night Stories." New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Washington: Brentano's.

JAPANESE INTERIOR. By Alice Mabel Bacon, author of "Japanese Girls and Women." Bos-ton: Houghton, Midlin & Co. Washington: Robert Beall. HOW TO TREAT YOUR OWN FEET. A treatise on the human foot. With illustrations. By Chas. Kahler, surgeon chiropodist. New York: Dr. P. Kahler & Sons.

NO HEROES, By Blanche Willis Howard. With illustrations by Jessie McDermott Walcott. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Washington: Robert Beall.

Her Dream Came True

A bashful youth of some twenty summers was paying his addresses to a young lady who had long since despaired of bringing things to a crisis. One night he called and they sat in the gloaming, their hearts pul-sating with the tender passion. After set-tling the merits of the weather the girl looked shyly into the face of her timid lover and exclaimed:

and exclaimed:
"I dreamed of you last night, John."
"Did you? Why, now!"
"Yes I dreamed that you kissed me."
"Why, now, what did you dream your
mother said?"
"Oh, I dreamed that she was away from

A light dawned upon the young man's in-tellect. A singular sound broke the sur-rounding stillness, and in less than a month they will be married.

The Fat Englishman and the Snako From the Fliegende Blatter











